Cloudy tonight; tomorrow cloudy d mild with occasional light rain.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

A number of residents of the dis-

trict attended the induction of the

commissioners, and other officers

named by the Bucks County Court

to assume office as of January 1st.

Bowker and Frank H. Hibbs. Other

officers named by the court for the

new district were Horace H. Bur-

ton, Walter W. Pitzonka, Ira C.

Brown, auditors; James F. Turner,

assessor; Charles J. Winchester,

assistant assessor; Robert Cam-

eron, treasurer, who by virtue of

his office as tax collector becomes

The oath of office was adminis-

tered the new officers by Max M.

Lawrence, justice of the peace, each

one being sworn separately. The

meeting was called to order by Frank H. Hibbs, who had served as

secretary of the supervisors of the

The commissioners organized by

two candidates for the office of sec-

retary, the nominees being Mr. Brit-

ton and Mrs. Oscar Booz, Brittton

received three votes and Mrs. Booz,

The commissioners appointed

Joseph Seader as chief of police. He

masters. They had previously

served as supervisors of the dis-

Mr. Harris informed the audience

do much business "this evening.

He explained that the board would

which were closed as of December

31st. "This meeting will adjourn."

Mr. Harris also informed that no

doubt there will be a number of re-

quests for improvements in water

and sewers but action upon these

requests, will have to wait until the

survey of the Pennsylvania Econ-

omy League is completed for the

Township and for Bristol Borough

He also mentioned about a suggest-

ed increase in the charge on the

part of Bristol Borough for the po-

lice radio service rendered the

township. "He stated that no official

notice of such an increase had as

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NEWTOWN, Jan. 2 - The New-

Lawrence Monroe

completed."

treasurer of the district.

second class.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1951

ROOTS OF THE HOOVER **PROGRAM**

Every American who is interested in the future of his country, every person who devoutly hopes for world peace, every parent with a child approaching draft ageall these ought to read and re-read the address made by former President Hoover last December 20.

This speech is one of the major pronouncements on American foreign policy which has been made during the present generation. Time will add to its importance. It is so logical, so comprehensive and so fundamentally true that it simply cannot be ignored. Already it is conspicuous that those who think they oppose it find it necessary to misrepresent it before they can plausibly reply to it.

Every church and every school, every college and every home, could do worse than make the text required reading.

Mr. Hoover made two fundamental observations about the position and the responsibilities of the American people-first, that it is "sheer folly" for us to consider doing over again what we tried in Korea-making a land invasion against the "Communist mass" of some 800. 000,000 persons; and second, that our primary task is to defend and "preserve for the world this Western Hemisphere Gibraltar of Western Civilization."

To do so, Mr. Hoover recommends that we stop trying to buy foreign friendship with money; that we extend aid hereafter only to such foreign countries as have "the spiritual force, the will and the acceptance of unity" which are needed to stand up against Communist Russia; that we prepare to defend our own part of the world by fortifying 'the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with one frontier on Britain (if she wishes to cooperate); the other on Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

Rather than engage in any more contests on a man to man basis, where we are outnumbered some five to one. the former President urges that we "arm our air and naval forces to the teeth"-preparing hereafter to fight with machines rather than with our sons.

This philosophy has a familiar ring. Where did it HOMEMAKERS TO

The answer gives one clue to the immense effect which the Hoover speech already has enjoyed.

Back of the Hoover recommendations are the con- Preparing for Exhibits At the comunity, Mrs. Morris Shiffercepts of the founding fathers of our country-men like George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe.

These men gave our foreign policy a bent which dom- TO BE IN HARRISBURG destroyed in recent fires. To date, inated it for a century and a half, during which our nation

Mrs. Elizabeth Mattocks Dies; Ill Several Months

A resident of Newportville Heights for the past three and one- Manager of State Employtocks, Lewisville ave., Newportville FILE AT LOWEST POINT | sure of the classification before you enter your articles. Garments Heights, Sunday.

She is survived by another son. Ralph. Philadelphia, and two area goes into the new year with cepted and will be returned to the daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Phil- the demand catching up with it. owner by mail. and two great grandchildren.

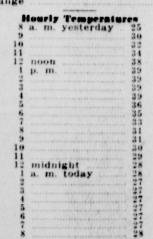
Heights. Interment will be made in Friends may call Wednesday eve-

Walnut street, where there was a in the vehicle of William Keller. No steady increase which began short- ceeds deposited in the State Treaasdamage was reported.

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Bristol Blood Donors tonight at 8.30 in the municipal build-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS MM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



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TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 10.03 a. m., 10.28
Low water 4.23 a. m., 5.66

COMMISSIONERS OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP INDUCTED INTO OFFICE



GEORGE SOTTUNG



WALTER W. BOWKER

The Bristol Township Board of

Commissioners met and organized

for the first time, last evening, in

the Newportville fire station. George

Sottung was named president and

Walter W. Bowker vice-president.

The board will meet the first Tues-

day evening of every month in the

Edgely fire station at eight o'clock.

The board takes over the duties of

the former supervisors who man-

aged the township as a second class

district. The district became a first

class district January 1, 1951.



JAMES E. HARRIS



EUGENE STUTZ

EXHIBIT CLOTHING

FRANK H. HIBBS

State Farm Show, January 8 to 12

By Frances Vanney (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Homemakers in Bucks county are preparing their exhibits for the 1951 State Farm Show to be held in Harrisburg January 8 to 12.

For women who are planning to exhibit clothing, garments or articles must have been made during The labor supply in the Bristol Show premium book cannot be ac-

exhibit, or authorize another pershort circuit in the generator wires Bristol area continues to show the hours, it will be sold and the pro-

Need Two Full-Sized Mattresses and Bedding

CROYDON, Jan. 2-Through the stine, Mrs. Daniel Davis and Mrs. Leo Burke report progress in assistance given to the Watters and Ulmer families, whose homes were they have received furniture, cloth ing, bed clothing and food.

A Christmas tree and toys were also presented. Two full size mattresses and bedding are still needed for the families.

JUDGE APPROVES DAMAGE SETTLEMENT

\$2,500 by Court OTHER COURT CASES

adelphia, and Mrs. Lola Lentz. The new industrial activity in the No exhibitor may enter more Edward G. Biester, in the Court of were injured. Ithaca, N. Y., seven grandchildren, area is indicative of a scarcity of than one article in each division Common Pleas, has approved the

May 13, 1949, when he was struck

The father received \$72.68 which pain and suffering.

E. Richard and Grace E. House-Continued on Page Four

FEW ACCIDENTS OCCUR OVER THE WEEK-END

Trenton Man Injured When Car Hits Guard Rail

CRASH ON ROUTE

ning at about eight, when a driver failed to negotiate a curve in Penndef on Route 1, and hit a guard rail.

ed car on Farragut avenue, be- Bucks County; and Loyal Order of little pots and pans, etc., will give tween Harrison and Jackson Moose, are invited to attend. an idea of the type of toys that can streets. None of the individuals Friends may call this evening.

The parked car of Michael Iacovone, 2002 Trenton avenue, was Spruce and Buckley streets this Continued on Page Two

MALE GLEE CLUB TO MEET

The Male Glee Club, Bristol, will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the high school. All members and former members are asked to be present to start rehearsals for Hamilton and Wood sts., Doyles- the minstrel to be held in the near town, was shot in the right thigh

State Police Say . . .

Drivers, tests show that tire chains may reduce braking distances as much as 40 to 50 per cent, and they give extra getaway traction, too, on slippery surfaces. But chains or no chains, there is no substitute for reduced speed, increased alertness and allowance of extra distance for stopping.

STATE LEGISLATURE **MEETS AT NOON**

ments On Atom Bomb Defense

PLAN HUGE BUDGET NEW CONGRESS JAN. 3 By Frank B. Allen

By John Paget

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Jan. 2-(INS)-Mrs. Vivian Reiter, of Shelley, near Gavels fell promptly at noon today Year's Day session, approved and December 2nd. He said in a letter warning that there is no defense

has two brothers, both veterans of of the A-bomb and were not direct- anew and send it through commit-Continued on Page Four

81ST CONGRESS MEETS

Report Gov. Duff's Com- Defense Appropriations and To Be Acted On

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) to signal the opening of the 139th meets for the last time today in a The House, at an unusual New street. Sellersville, was wounded anticipation of Gov. James H. Duff's legislation. The 82nd Congress, with Repub

All unpassed legislation which

New Year Given Quiet

1951 was given a somewhat subdued greeting in Bristol. There were a few whistles which blew and some fire sirens blasted the air. A few motorists sounded their horns. The clubs were filled to overwere shut tight. The merrimakers in the clubs were well behaved, according to the police blotter. Not a single call was received for police from any of the clubs.

Churchés held the traditional watchnight services but these were sparsely attended.

Firemen received a false telephone call to Schumacher Drive. Bristol Terrace I, at 2.10 Monday morning.

Police made no arrests, no fatal accidents were reported and there were only a few people on the

FORM NEW COMPANY TO RUN STEEL PLANT

United States Steel Co., Is **Incorporated Under** New Jersey Laws

CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2 - The United States Steel Company, a new subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, was incorporated Saturday at the State House here. The new company will operate the big steel plant in Falls Township. Pa., for which the preliminary construction steps are now being

By special arrangement Ernest R. Kerr, executive clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, issued the incorporation certificate. Request for it was presented by two legal representatives of the concern, Josiah Stryker of Newark and A. L. Mulling of Pittsburgh.

The company becomes a new sub-sidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. It is a merger of four other subsidiaries, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, the H. C. Frick Coke Company and the United States Coal and Coke Company.

At present, on the 3,800 - acre Continued on Page Four

THE DUFFY FUNERAL

The driver, Stephen Horvath, P. Duffy, Bristol postmaster ,who last year. The movement last year 105 Hartley avenue, Trenton, N. J., died Saturday morning, will be exceeded all expectations. received internal injuries and was held tomorrow morning at nine All those who have toys in usable taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, o'clock from his late residence, 235 condition are asked to take them township solicitor. N. J., by the Bucks County Rescue Buckley street, with High Requiem to the Post Home, 619 Radeliffe 1950. Exhibitors are urged to read Marvin A. Fulmer, 8, and Squad. Investigation was made by Mass in St. Mark's Church at ten street and the Post will see that that the commissioners Two cars were damaged here bers of Bristol Council, Knights of overseas. Sunday morning at 12.40 when one Columbus; Goodwill Fire Co., No. of the vehicles crashed into a park- 3; Postmasters' Association of

Members of Bristol Council Knights of Columbus, will meet at evening at 8.45 and then proceed to the Duffy residence for services. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of W. I. Murphy Estate.

. SHOT IN THIGH

Earl Remmler, 19, RD 2, Newwhile visiting at the home of Miss Clara Mayer, Lawndale. He and others were celebrating outside the Mayer home Sunday night when he Garden street, announces the enand others were struck by shots gagement of her daughter, Nancy, fired by an unidentified person. He to Mr. Eugene Mulligan, son of was treated and discharged at the Mrs. Catherine Mulligan, Buckley Frankford Hospital

Welcome in Bristol COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE AS BRISTOL TOWNSHIP BECOMES BUCKS COUNTY'S

flowing and, of course, the taprooms George Sottung Chosen President; Walter W. Bowker, Vice-President; and Elwood Britton, Secretary -Roadmasters and Chief of Police Are Selected -Board's Headquarters To Be in Edgely Fire Station and Meeting Night To Be First Tuesday of Each

ONLY FIRST-CLASS DISTRICT

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 2-Bucks County's first first-class ownship was brought into being, last evening, when a board of five commissioners for Bristol Township met and formally organized in the fire station here. The district, which had been a second class township, became one of the first class by a vote of the people at the general election last November, as the result of a campaign waged by the Bristol Township Civic Association.

Penndel Band Awarded 17th Prize of \$150 in Phila.

The Penndel String Band yester-The commissioners named by the day was awarded \$150 as 17th prize court were George Suttong, James in the Mummers' parade held in E. Harris, Eugene Stutz, Walter W. Philadelphia.

The Penndel band made a wonderful showing and received a genrous hand of applause all along the line of panade.

BURGESS APPEALS FOR "TIDE OF TOYS"

All Residents in This Area Asked to Join in The **Project**

DRIVE ENDS JAN. 13TH

To appeal further to the residens of this community for discarded toys to be sent to children the election of Sottung as president in Europe, the "Tide of Toys" now Walter W. Bowker as vice presibeing conducted by Robert W. dent, and Elwood Britton as secre Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, Burgess I. J. Hetherington, while a secret ballot was taken for Sr., asks all to join in this great the office of secretary. There were

"The toys," says the Burgess, "are to be sent to France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Germany, Austria, Finland and other areas. The drive

will continue until January 13th." The movement has the complete endorsement of the Burgess and it the district. John Wiedman and is the aim of Bracken Post to ex- Harry Zobel were named as road-

All manual toys such as dump trucks, automobiles, tractors, dolls, books of the former supervisors, be sent by the Legion. The residents he said "until after the audit is are specifically asked not to send any electrical or mechanical toys. and especially do not send any favorite guns or such type toys that suggest war or violence.

Burgess Hetherington says, " am exceedingly interested in this project and I hope the residents here will do their part to brighten the lives of those, whose childish lives have been blighted by the horrors of war.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Clementina DiNunzio, of 897 street.

PTA At Newtown To Sponsor Square Dances

town Township Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor a series of square dance classes for children at the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center every Friday evening from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, beginning Friday, Jan 5. Robert Dean, popular callers, will instruct the children. Lessons will be in a series of eight. Anyone interested kindly contact Mrs. Norman Kitchen, Newtown 2083. Mrs. Milard P. Smedley enter-

tained at a dessert bridge on Friday evening. Guests present were: Mrs Marion Richardson, Miss Jessie Wilson, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. C Harry Bunting, Mrs. William Gourley, Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., Mrs Owen Davis, Mrs. Taylor Paxson Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. J. Herbert John Whiteside, Mrs. Roy Albright Mrs. Burton Benner, Mrs. Harry Taggart, Mrs. D. Russell Bond, and Mrs. Adam Bennethum.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Harriman hospital reports the

following: Saturday, Walter L. Crary, Trenton, N. J., under observation; Sunday: Richard Hayes, brush burns of back.

labor before long. Employers are of a class. Relatives and friends are invited urged to make known their de- Bring or send garments in open to attend services on Thursday at mands and labor is advised to class exhibits directly to the Farm two p. m. from the funeral home of register with the Pennsylvania Show building in Harrisburg not J. Maurice Tomlinson. Cornwells State Employment Service. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells State Employment Service. There are indications of a short- 1951. Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, age of male labor in the Bristol area, Refer to page 122 in the Farm according to Francis L. Mathews, Show premium list book to demanager of the Pennsylvania State termine the district for home eco-Employment Service here. Mathews nomic classes. ANSWER FIRE CALL in a statement published in the De- | Exhibits must be claimed becember letter of the Bristol Cham- tween 4 and 6 p. m., January 12. Bristol fire department answered ber of Commerce now being dis- Unless you pick up your clothing a call at 8.30 yesterday morning on tributed to the members, says: "Employment activity in the son to get it for you between these

MALE LABOR SCARCE

ment Service Says Indi-

cations Show Trend

IN BRISTOL AREA

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

In talks with the United States Washington from a holiday cruise and Soviet delegations new efforts during which he kept abreast of were made by the Arab-Asia group developments in Korea and worked and the cease-fire committee in the on his State of the Union message. United Nations to end the Korean war. The United States may ask strategic grain reserve to protect for more drastic action against the North Atlantic nations from

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The Chinese Communists, under- tional Planning Association comstood to be in full control of the mittee. Tibetan capital, were said to have expelled India's representative

Moscow's reply to the Western suggestion for four-power talks on all major differences was received and found unsatisfactory, it was in- those reported wounded in Korea: timated in Washington. The reply seemingly did not close the door on further discussions and appeared to Quakertown. hold some hope for preliminary

corporation rates. President Truman returned to World War II.

The immediate stockpiling of a crop failures was urged by a Na-

Two Bucks Countians Wounded in Korea

Two Bucks Countians are among Pfc, Ferdinand V. Amthor, son of

sent to the Senate a supplemental from a hospital in Japan. "I have against the atom bomb. \$20,165,000,000 defense appropria- a hole in my right leg the size of Republican Senators who attend- of Democratic control — and pertion bill and the \$3,100,000,000 civil a half dollar. We won the war un- ed a closed-door session with Duff haps upsetting it on some types of defense program. The Senate meets til the Chinese entered. They last night quoted him as emphatic- legislation-takes over tomorrow. today. The House passed and sent swarmed over us." Delikat was ally warning of the bomb's horror to the President a bill extending graduated from St. Agnes paro- and appealing to them not to be has cleared committees and reach-

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2 - Judge

settlement of \$2500 damages in the case of Marvin A. Fulmer, 8, 72 North Hamilton st., a minor, plaintiff, and his father, Arthur L. Fulmer, versus Allen T. Cosner, 77 Decatur st., Doylestown.

The minor-plaintiff was injured by a car driven by the defendant at

included payments for a doctor's bill, damage to the boy's clothing. Emergency Hospital bill and O. P. James Memorial Ambulance fee. The Abington Hospital bill was \$320. Pfeiffer Clinic, \$250, and the Doylestown Trust Company was made guardian of \$1157.32 in trust which the minor-plaintiff got for

FOR THE LAST TIME

War Powers Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(INS)-The strife-ridden 81st Congress

lican gains narrowing the margin tee hearings and clearance again.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Chinese Spearheads Within 12 Miles of Seoul Tokyo-Chinese spearheads of a 216,000-man Red force pressing an

offensive along a 75-mile front rammed tonight to within 12 miles north of Seoul as they closed in on South Korea's Capital from three directions. Pushing a bulging salient 19 miles south of parallel 38 at a cost of thousands of lives, the Chinese thrust a vanguard unit of about 200 down the Uijongbu road where it clashed with a U. S. Eighth Army International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero reported

from the flaming front Tuesday night—Korean time—that this encounter occurred within a dozen miles directly above civilian-evacuated Seoul Thus, the enemy spearhead apparently had reached the gateway junction of Uijongbu, 12-miles north of the siege-endangered Korean Krusen, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs

The U. S. Far East Air Force opened the New Year in Korea Monday Mrs. John McCue, Mrs. William S. with the heaviest air attacks since the war began. Incomplete totals for Kenderdine, Mrs. George Coley, Pfc. Henry C. Delikat, son of Mr. session of the General Assembly race against time to pass defense the day established a new record of 812 sorties flown by Allied planes, talks at Lake Success on an agenda, and Mrs. John Delikat, of Noble convening on a note of grimness in appropriations and war powers at least ten more flights than were flown on the last previous high total mark Nov. 8. The crushing air attacks accounted for at least 2,650 enemy troops and ground observers said their estimates were

Twenty-three Burned In Vineland Blaze

Vineland, N. J .- Twenty-three persons were burned most of them severely, when an explosion and fire struck the Jacob Rubinoff feed mill the "union shop" provision to railroad union and the new \$3,300,000,ed at Werner's Foundry until he
one tax bill, including a 77 per cent of the five-story lateral explosion and the struck the Jacob Rubhon leed into huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and huge civil defense ed the House and Senate calendars in Vineland today. The blast buckled the five-story iron plant and buckled the five-story iron plant an excess profits levy and increased went overseas on Labor Day. He His remarks were on the effects the legislation, they must start machinery contacted gases generated by the feed supplies. The blast Robert Duffield, 613 Court C, lacerwas followed by flames. All those burned were workmen in the plant. ated wound on top of head and

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1951

RED PROPAGANDA

To outward appearances at .east, Russian propaganda has won a stupendous victory over the United States in the minds of the people of Asia. Asiatics mis trust the United States, the best friend they ever had.

America freed the Philippine relinquished extraterritoriality i China, helped Indonesia to be come free, and gave sympathy and approval to other nationalist movements seeking freedom from colonial rule.

But Russia, which has been grabbing territory while the Uni ted States has been relinquishing it, has apparently succeeded in linking America with imperialism in Asiatic minds

The United States fought and sacrificed, not only in its own national interest, but also to drive lapanese imperialism out of China. Russia, a decade earlier, signed a pact giving Japan a free hand in China, with the cynical intent of taking the Japs' minds off the idea of attacking the Soviet Union.

After fighting an already de feated Japan for a single week Russia wrung from China concessions which not even the Western colonial powers (much less the United States) would ask in Asia. Yet America is believed by many Asiatics to be the enemy of China.

Why do these and other illusions persist and increase? The answer is partly in the vacillating policy of the State Department. But a large share of the blame Russian propaganda. A few communists in any country-including the United States-by persisting long and loud enough and loudly enough in the absurd contention that black is white and white is black can affect the course of world history.

MAN WITH A FARM

Among other effects the world situation is having is a sharp price rise in agricultural crops. Wheat is leaping upward as the realities begin to make themselves felt. European countries are buying surplus American wheat heavily to have foodstuffs in reserve when and if trouble starts. By the time the next wheat harvest rolls around the U.S. may have had one of its best export years for wheat.

Wheat prices are now considerably above parity, and above the support level of the govern ment loan program. The compar atively few farmers who impound ed their wheat with the govern ment under the loan program can redeem it at a profit. Prices of farm crops are going up mor rapidly than the prices of supplie the farmer buys.

Farmers are being advised to improve their soil and keep their equipment in tip-top shape. A storm may be coming and the man with a farm in excellent condition will have the best anchor of

Defenders of treasury waste seem to be almost a forgotten species. So are the peacemakers.

Roots of The Hoover Program

flourished and prospered, and enjoyed more peace and security than any other large country in history.

This original foreign policy was flouted and discarded Gordon, New York avenue, Croydon. within the past two decades—thrown overboard by diplomatic amateurs and primer-grade statesmen, dazed and front of the Iacovone car, accorddeluded with newly invented concepts of "globaloney," internationalism, and "milk for the Hottentots."

Notice what George Washington said, in his "Fare- walk. well Address" (written in collaboration with Alexander vestigated.

Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.

Or again, from the same speech:

'Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships and enmities." In his First Inaugural Address, Thomas Jefferson

peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with

What ex-President Hoover did was to re-discover the original and much the most successful foreign policy this nation possessed. His attitude towards the selfish, unreliable countries of Europe, which, as he says, "we cannot buy with money" and which lack the will to follow us for other reasons, is substantially identical with that expressed by two of his illustrious early predecessors in the office of President, Washington and Jefferson.

Likewise, his general approach to the overall problem is almost identical with that of the Monroe Doctrine. from the discarding of which under the Roosevelt regime most of our foreign troubles date.

Here in the original words of President Monroe is the essence of his long and successful policy, by which we accepted the leadership of the Western Hemisphere, but disclaimed any intention of seeking to dominate or otherwise involve ourselves in the Eastern Hemisphere:

"The American continents . . . are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization as subjects by any European powers . . . we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we . . . shall not

In a nutshell, the Hoover proposal is that in this period of world crisis, we re-invoke the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, prepare to fight off any invasion of the Western Hemisphere by the Russian Communists—but meanwhile interfere with the Eastern Hemisphere only where we have been invited!

Paul Blanshard, Jr., To Head Newtown Exchange

NEWTOWN, Jan. 2 - Officers Robert Larue, vice-president; first in the entire contest.

rest Bliem, treasurer. At the next meeting three new mas Lighting.

members wil be added to the Execu-

Miss Joan Trainor, who was ill in the hospital at the time the awards were given for the Hallowe'en conelected for the ensuing year at the test, was present and given a trophy weekly dinner meeting of Newtown for being first in the eighth grade Exchange Club, Thursday evening, group. She was also presented a for this development rests on we's Paul Blanshard, Jr., presi- cash award for being proclaimed

es Mensch, secretary, and For- A full report will be given next week by the Committee on Christ-

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Few Accidents Occur Over The Week-End

Continued from Page One

Gordon was driving west on Faring to the police. The struck car was turned completely around. Gordon's car ran up onto the side-

Officers Sackville and Dugan in

Sunday morning, an accident oc curred at Lavender and Forrest avenues. Eddington, when a vehicle driven by Bernard W. Young, Street road, Eddington, struck a pile of dirt there. Harvey Crowthers. Walnut and Highland avenues, Andalusia, a passenger with Young, was removed to Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, by the Bucks County

A Three Days' Cough Is Your **Danger Signal**

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Saturday morning. coated Route 1 at Oxford Valley. Most severely injured was Mrs. Louise W. McAmblay, 72, of 107 on an ice-covered stretch of the Lipton avenue, Trenton, N. J. She highway in Falls Township, a halfsuffered scalp injuries and a pos- mile west of Morrisville. sible fractured skull. She is in serious condition at Mercer Hos- Rockville Center, Mass., was treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton. pital. Trenton, N. J.

George Almquist, 40, who was N. J. Police of the Langhorne stadriving the car, and his wife, tion said the bus was operated by Elmon Sharpe, 30, of Philadelphia. daughter of Mrs. McAmblay, suffered brush burns. Their son, Carl, 10 weeks old, received slight scratches. Another son, Robert, 9,

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Cownship Commissioners of Cownship of Bristol, Bucks Co Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the effective date of this Ordinance, and until otherwise changed by appropriate ordinance, the regular meeting of the Township Commissioners of the aforesaid township shail be held at 8 o'clock-p. m., on the first Tuesday of each and every month, at the Edgley Fire House, Edgely, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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formed yesterday afternoon at two with bolera, winter white velvet o'clock, in St. Ann's R. C. church hat, black bag and shoes and by the Rev. Peter Pinci, when Miss corsage of white orchid. Jacqueline Gilardi, daughter of Mr. The bride's gifts to the bridesand Mrs. Carl Gilardi, \$343 Lafayette maids were rhinestone necklaces, street became the bride of Mr. Mar- to the flower girl a heart shaped tin Braam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. locket. The groom presented the Martin Braam, Sr., 80 Schumacher best man with a watch chain and a Drive, Terrace I.

Presiding at the organ, was Miss Frances Tamberello, Bristol. Joseph Galzerano, Bristol served as vocalist, singing "Ave Maria" and In a Personal Way "The Rosary"

Miss Betty Ann Braam, 80 Schumacher Drive, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Her gown was a floor length velvet of peacock shade, having a Manderin neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt, long pointed sleeves. She wore a rhinestone choker. A cap of white velvet having a peacock shade plume attached, formed her headpiece. Her slippers were silver and she carried a white velvet muff to which was attached two lavendar orchids.

The bridesmaid was Miss Rita Castor, 341 Lafayette street, who chose an American Beauty velvet gown identical to that of Miss Braam's, her white velvet cap having an American Beauty plume. She carried a white muff with two orchids attached, wore gold slippers and a rhinestone choker.

Miss Kathleen Hoag, Trenton. N. J., cousin of the bridegroom. acted as flower girl, she wearing a floor length gown of rose velvet. fashioned similar to the maid of

manderin collar, form fitting, full flag tribute was given by Nancy skirt, the front of which had chan- Almond. Santa arrived and distribtilly lace over satin, the back of uted gifts. Refreshments were servthe skirt of satin ended in a long ed. A skating party is planned for train effect. The bodice was trim- January 13. veil of net. Her slippers were white Morris. satin and she carried a white satin Ret. Gerald K. Martin, Ft. Belstached with streamers.

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home. The following guests were present and introduced: Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Vetter. Schaeffer, Philadelphia, district deputy of District No. 7; Miss Doris

Foggelow, Philadelphia, District No. 7; Miss Doris Fegeley, Philadelphia, grand worthy advisor of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Florence Neill. Philadelphia, mothhonor's and bridesmaids' and car- er advisor of Philadelphia assembly honor's and bridesmaids' and carried an arm bouquet of carnations, L. T., Mrs. Emily Shinn, Philadelried an arm bouquet of carnations. L. T., Mrs. Emily Shinn, Philadel-She wore a poke bonnet of rose phia, mother advisor of Edith New-Fleetwing road. Thursday guests of ton Allen Memorial Assembly No. The ring bearer, Louis Innocenzi, 10: Miss Louise Smoyer, Bristol, and Mrs. Summers were Mr. Worthy Matron of Morning Star Logan street, wore a tuxedo and Worthy Matron of Morning Star carried a white crepe pillow which Chapter No. 395; and other visitheld the bridegroom's wedding ring ing worthy advisors and guests. Joseph Gilardii, 343 Lafayette The initiation ceremony was constreet, brother of the bride, was ducted, welcoming the following Mr. Braam's best man. He also new members: Mary Vandegrift, Olive Cochran and Nancy States. A The bride's gown was of white few remarks were made by the satin, having long pointed sleeves, visitors after which the rainbow

med in seeded pearls, as was also Miss Katherine Krouse, Beaver the crown she wore in her hair, to street, spent the Christmas holidays which was fastened a finger tip and the past week at her home at

must with three lavendar orchids voir, Va., spent five days during the Christmas holiday with his par-A dinner was held at noon at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin. bride's home for members of the Jackson street. Christmas day bridal party and families. At seven guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin inp. m., a reception was held for 200 cluded Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr.

N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, York of one week's duration, the Frankford, were Christmas day bride and bridegroom will be at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, Fleetwing road.

For the occasion, Mrs. Gilardi. Miss Hilda Pope and Miss Edna mother of the bride, chose a black M. Pennypacker, Beaver street, crepe dress, black accessories and spent the Christmas holiday weekwore a lavendar orchid corsage, end with Miss Pope's brother-in-law Mrs. Braam's selection was that of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace a black lace dress, winter white Royer, Camillus, New York. On Trenton's Oldest and Largest Dairy accessories, and a lavendar orchid Thursday. Mrs. Henry B. Decker and daughter Susan, and son The bride and bridegroom are David, Langhorne, were dinner both graduates of Bristol High guests of Miss Pope and Miss

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Mrs. Mary Yeagle and daughter Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. showed a total employment of on Christmas of Mrs. Yeagle's son-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Farracent and Robert, Bristol. gut avenue and son Cpl. George Fraser, New York, N. Y., spent the Maple Shade, were guests on Hayes, Wilmington, Del. Christmas week-end with Lt. and Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mrs. John A. Fraser, Hilton Village. Fareno and son Thomas, Corn-Male Labor Scarce Va. Mrs. Gertrude McLane, Phila- wells Heights. delphia, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. D. W. Pollard, Railroad ave- Ind., are visiting Mrs. Ruske's parnue, Mr. and Mrs. William Koning, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Laings Gardens, spent a week at Monroe street. Lafayette, Ind., where they were called due to the sudden death of family, Fairview Lane, were guests and is expected to continue to do so Mrs. Pollard's and Mr. Koning's over the Christmas week-end of that there is or is becoming a serisister, Mrs. Paul Brickler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch. Quakertown, spent a few days over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Presbyterian Church, held their anliam Vetter, Main street. Earl Vetter returned home after spending room on Thursday eevning. Gifts some time at Alameda, Calif.

***** Miss Evelyn Flagg, and Mrs. Frances Strohl and son Fred, Washington, D. C., spent the Christmas week-end with Mrs. Marie Flagg Madison street. Mrs. Strohl and son remained for a weeks visit.

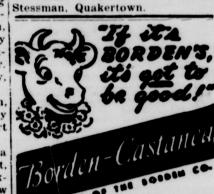
Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Jr. and children Mary and Stephen A Christmas party was enjoyed. Falmouth, Mass., are spending 15 on Wednesday evening, in conjunc- days with Sgt. Vetter's parents, Mr. tion with the regular meeting of the and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Main Bristol Assembly, Order of Rain- street. Rct. Donald Kinney who bow Girls, held at the Travel Club was enroute from Mass. to Camp Pickett, Va., spent a day with Mr.

residing with Mr. and Mrs. George White, West Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, ter Gail, and Mrs. Martha Murray, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers Benson Place, entertained members of Mrs. Rogers' Sunday School class, Harriman Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. Games were played and television programs were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Margery Worchol, Raynold Jackson, Peter Fairchild, "Ter-Northrup, Paul Smith, John Rogers, Richard and Eileen Rogers

Eileen Rogers, Benson Place, spent a few days with her cousin, Diane Powers, Fleetwing Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt, Monroe street, were guests over the Christmas week-end of Mrs. Bessie



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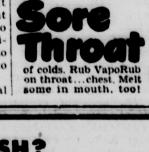
ton Force, Endicott, N. Y.; Mr. and street, with her sister, Mrs. Flor- pect to increase to 12,094 during in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Force and Mr. and ence Minister, Fern Rock, were the next two months. This includes Mrs. Vincent Force and sons Vin- guests over the Christmas holiday only those that would venture a of Mrs. Minister's brother-in-law prediction. show but 569 applications at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard present time of which 302 are women. This is the lowest file count we have had since the end of the war.

In Bristol Area

Continued from Page One ly after the first of the year. It Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruno and has increased to such an extent Mrs. Bruno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ous shortage of male applicants to fill employer orders." according to

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ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Otter Dr. and Mrs. James Cunningham office conducted a survey of forty-filing claims in the local office. age of materials, it is expected that street, entertained at dinner on and sons, Philadelphia, were Wed-six selected firms in the area which Most of these were women and men these will be small or temporary in the older age brackets. "While there may be some lay- little help in aiding the over all

offs due to changeover and short- situation.

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League are beginning to strengthen er by Rev. Charles E. Finch; Pri- houses on properties bought to their rosters by making changes. The circuit resumes activities tomorrow night on the Rohm and Haas floor where two games will

be played. During the past week. League Advisor Thomas Juno has been ers by several teams. The Cornwells Boys Club has signed worth. Franklin A. C. has released Pat Field and Anthony Toranto and signed Bill Hibbs. Pat Carnevale has been added to the Rohm and Haas roster while the Hiboes' management has signed Roy Ketts. Dave Rodgers, and John Rodgers.

play the Hibs and Fifth Ward meets Rohm and Haas, while Sunday afternoon Franklin plays Fifth Ward and the Hiboes meet the

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Schedule for Tonight NESHAMINY and MORRISVILLE (Morrisville H. S. Floor, 7.30 p. m.

Schedule for Friday
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NESHAMINY and BENSALEM
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INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow Night
CORNWELLS - HIBERNIANS
FIFTH WARD - ROHM & HAAS
Schedule for Sunday
FRANKLIN - FIFTH WARD
HIBERNIANS - PROFY'S
Standing won low

State Legislature

Continued from Page One ed at the nation's defenses against

enemy attack. During the 1951 session, expected to adjourn finally sometime in the late spring, lawmakers will adopt cane. Each member of the Sunday a billion dollar budget for the third School received a box of chocolate consecutive biennium, consider re- candy. apportionment to trim three members from the Pennsylvania delegation and reduce it to 30, and enact Out of fuel again? a social-weifare program to be enunciated by Governor-elect John S. Fine in his inaugural address January 16.

Duff, who will go to Washington after the inaugural to be sworn in as a U. S. Senator, set the stage for the A-bomb warning during his meeting with GOP Senators, Fine and Lieutenant - Governor - elect Lloyd H. Wood.

He said he will read his prepared words at 3 p. m. and then in an off-the-cuff address will tell his audience substantially what he told the Senators.

It was agreed among leading Senators that Duff told them as follows:

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27th at eight p. m., the Church of the Redeemer Sunday School pre-Teams of the Bristol Basketball of "O Come all ye Faithful"; pray- a modest dwelling. It is one of the mary department in charge of Miss make up the mill site. Doris Freas, sang "Away in a Manger"; piano solo "Santa Claus Fairless, president; C. F. Hood, exis Coming to Town" by Jane Vickchildren directed by Mrs. Marjorie dent-commercial; R. M. Blough, counting; A. C. Wilby, vice-presi-Cummings, gave recitations; fourth grade girls, directed by Miss Audrey notified of the signing of new play- Barnett, each gave a recitation; a play was presented entitled "Desirable Person" directed by Mrs. em high player, and Roy Butter- H. Jackson. The characters were "Ted" Guilford; Joyce, Judith Hodgson; "Pat," Charles Murphy; "Rickey." Lee Jackson; Gretchen, Esther Esler

During intermission of Acts one and two Marie Gorton and David treasurer; C. A. Ilgenfritz, vice Tomorrow night, Cornwells will Smith, favored with accordian solos. rected by Miss F. Tomlin gave recitations; piano solo by Maureen Tomlinson; Play, "Christmas Trea- Kingham, assistant executive vicesure" directed by Mrs. William president-accounting; K. L. Kon-Breen. Characters: "Mother," Carol Keyser; "Richard." Ralph Barnett; 'Bob," Hazel Tomlinson; "Jean," Emma Ferguson; "Edith," Marie

> Between Acts one and two, sec ond, third and fourth grade boys recited pieces; accordian solo by Dennis Brady; choral group singng, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" 'Silent Night, Holy Night"; "Now the Day is Over."

Gorton.

The program closed with Rev. Finch presenting the awards of pins for attendance to the following: Doris Freas, 11 year; Sidney Guilford, two year; Gloria Breen, one year; Mary Hodgson, one year; Karen Vickers, one year; Joan Robinson, two year; Isabell Pressell, three year; Lee Jackson, three year; David Smith, two year; James Vickers, two year; Marion Weber, four year; Marie Gorton, Meets at Noon Weber, four year; Man Groff, two year; "Judy" Hodgson, three year; Kathryn Rupp, two year; Gloria Robinson, three year; Jane Vickers, three

year; "Ted" Guilford, two year. The small children had a visit with "Santa" and received a candy



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trial relations administration; L. M. Parsons, vice-president-Washingsented it's Christmas entertainment tract below Morrisville on which ton; E. G. Plowman, vice-president in King Hall, Bristol Pike. The the huge mill will be constructed, program opened with the singing the office of the new company is general solicitor and assistant secretary; R. F. Sentner, assistant executive vice - president - commer-

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keeper, 24 South Tenth st., Quakertown, have named Charles F. Kiesele and his wife, Sadie, 26 South Tenth st., defendants in an eject ment. The plaintiffs aver they notified the defendant to vacate the premises May 4 and again May 20 and that there are arrearages in

tions administration—coal division; rent W. A. Walker, vice-president-actransaction dated Feb. 9, 1946.

les S. Worthington, the defendant consideration. in a divorce action. They were married April 5, 1946, in New Hope. Donna Lee Fell, of town, has be-

gun an action in divorce against her husband, William Russell Fell.

Commissioners Organize As The Township of Bristol

Center ave., Newtown, have been plan which the Township might sioners: Finance, Frank Hibbs; named the defendants in an action adopt whereby the Township police safety, James E. Harris; highway in assumpsit by Charles Davis, 623 and fire companies would be hooked Eugene Stutz; health and sanita-York st., Camden, N .J., claiming up to a radio system with headquar- tion, Walter W. Bowker. \$1665, growing out of a financial ters at the Bucks County Rescue Squad center. He also said that a vene January 11th at the Newport-Marie E. Worthington, Taylors- zoning law, a fire code and a build- ville fire station.

ville, has named her husband, Char- ing code would have to be given

An invitation was received from Jan. 6-Edgely Fire Co., offering the commissioners a meeting room in the Edgely Community Building. The

invitation was accepted. The salary of the secretary was fixed at \$1,300 per year and the first Tuesday evening of each month was selected as the meeting night at eight o'clock. The next regular Becomes First Class District meeting will be held February 6th.

Mr. Suttong named the following as a committee of one for the Owen S. and Emma L. Davis, 557 yet been received." He hinted at a various activities of the commis-

The meeting adjourned to recon-

Coming Events

Card party given by the Tullytown Home and School League at eight p. m., in the fire station.

Card party sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America at K. of C. home, 8.30.

Card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's Club, at ? the club house, 8.30 p. m. Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of the Edgely Fire

Co., at the fire house, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.



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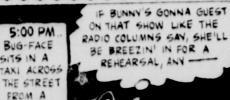
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